



WE NOMINATE

George Archibald Brakeley, a member of one of New Jersey's pioneering families and an unsung pioneer in the sphere of educational administration, whose retirement (July 1st) as Vice-President and Treasurer of Princeton University has been announced with the utmost reluctance by President Harold W. Dodds. Fourteen years after he was called here from the University of Pennsylvania, the 68-year old Brakeley—a confirmed Princetonian ever since he completed his studies with the Princeton Class of 1907—is bequeathing to his successors the killing job of directing a non-profit enterprise with an annual operating budget of \$12,000,000.

In the year 1953 seven and eight-digit figures are tossed about with abandon but in Brakeley's case they present the most effective way of emphasizing the scope of his near-incredible achievements. In 12 years at Pennsylvania (1927-1939) this native of Dunellen, N. J., the first non-alumnus in two centuries to occupy a key post in Pennsylvania's administration, was directly responsible for raising more than \$17,000,000. Here at Princeton, with "war and the fear of war" hastening Old Nassau's development, the University's budget has been quadrupled and the book-value of its endowment has mushroomed from \$31,500,000 in 1939 to some \$54,000,000 in 1953.

The Princeton Phase of his career has spanned the most trying period in the history of American education. One of the first to sense that the "day of the big gift" was a phenomenon of the past, Brakeley in 1940

brought into being the Princeton University Fund and its Annual Giving Program, which have made it possible for the University to maintain its equilibrium by producing over \$4,000,000 in expendable funds in the past 13 years. The problems of funnelling 20,000 Armed Forces trainees through Princeton in World War II were part of Brakeley's worries, as were the post-war tasks of absorbing about \$3,000,000 annually in research projects sponsored by industry and government.

A profound admirer of Woodrow Wilson, who almost a half-century ago taught him in a room located in the depths of the "old library," Brakeley early in life only had eyes for journalism. He caught on with the *Jersey Journal* in 1908 and two years later moved to the *New York Morning Sun* to remain until 1919 when he became managing editor of the National Red Cross Magazine. From there the road led to fund-raising and public relations, to Pennsylvania and to Princeton where at one time he held top positions in seven different organizations, including the board chairmanship of Associated Universities, Inc., which operates the Brookhaven National Laboratory and represents the Nation's largest investment in atomic energy research.

For placing his responsibilities to others above all else; for finding an outlet in education for his insight, imagination and executive ability; for meriting the unqualified praise and thanks of such eminent educators as Thomas S. Gates and Harold W. Dodds; he is our nominee for

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Vol. VIII, No. 12 May 31-June 6, 1953

Topics of the Town

Sound Planning. Princetonians
learned this week that consolida-
tion of the borough and township
can be effected smoothly and with-
out precipitating a myriad of un-
desirable, expensive changes. In a
simply-worded but broadly com-
prehensive plan that requires less
than 700 words to state its form
of procedure, the Joint Consolida-
tion Committee has set forth the
ten basic steps to be followed.

Seven of them require but a
single sentence to attain definition
of purpose in full. The complete
text of the plan is published on
page 4.

The proposal retains many of the
principal points of the community's
character, form of government,
municipal and school services. It
provides for vesting the combined
assets of the two municipalities in
the one to be created, and it stipu-
lates that township indebtedness
for its school district shall be paid
off by present township residents,
not apportioned among all Prince-
tonians.

The plan advocates maintenance
of present borough ordinances,
rules and regulations for 90 days
after consolidation, which is sug-
gested for January 1, 1955. Re-
enaction may follow at the dis-
cretion of the governing body,
which the committee feels should
be a mayor and six councilmen,
elected at large.

Basic municipal services now
handled jointly (police radio, fire
protection, sewer and incinerator,
civilian defense and the public li-
brary) would, of course, be con-
tinued without interruption. Pro-
vision is made that the cost and
manner of sewerage disposal and
garbage collection services will con-
tinue as at present, until other
provisions are made.

A consolidated fire department
would be formed, but present mem-
bers would lose no credit for ser-
vice already rendered toward an
exempt fireman's certificate. Resi-
dence in the borough at the time
of election to the department will
count as residence in the new
municipality.

As indicated earlier, November 3
of this year has been set as the
time for a referendum on the plan.
The first of two public hearings
will be held Monday night at 8 at
Princeton High School; the second,
originally set for June 8, has been
postponed to June 10.

In designating the borough form
of government as its choice for the
new municipality, the committee
issued this statement outlining its
functions:

—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
 —Continued from Page 1

"The borough form of government is long established in New Jersey and is used by some 258 municipalities. Under this form, the voters elect a mayor and six councilmen, an assessor and a collector-treasurer. All the other officers and employees are appointive.
 "The governing body also has the option of providing for the substitution of an appointive board of three assessors in place of the elective assessor, by submitting the question to a referendum. The governing body may also, in its discretion, establish such offices and positions as are needed for the good government of the municipality.
 "The mayor and council sit together as a single body for the establishment of policy, the enactment of ordinances and the consideration of the business of the municipal government. The mayor is constituted as the chief executive of the municipality and has the power of appointment of all appointive officers with the advice and consent of the council.
 "The mayor may vote on the enactment of ordinances only in the case of a tie. He is vested with a veto power which may be overridden by the vote of two-thirds of the six councilmen.
 "In its daily operation, a municipality governed under the borough form of government is subject to the various general laws of the State relating to other forms of local government, such as the local budget law, the local bond law, the State health act, the planning and zoning enabling act and other legislative enactments. The school law, and organization of the school district, would be the same as at present in the Borough and in the Township."*

A Chance to Give. The Red Cross has announced that the Bloodmobile will be in Princeton next Thursday, June 1, from noon until 6 o'clock to collect donations of a pint of blood from some 200 residents of the community. Volunteers are asked to use these telephone numbers to register: 2404, daytime; 1535, evenings, Saturday and Sunday.
 The chapter's slogan: "Roll up your sleeve—that a child may walk, that a soldier may live."
 Parade Saturday. Major General Leland S. Hobbs, who was in command of the 30th Infantry Division in Europe during the last war, will be the Memorial Day speaker at the Battle Monument. He will be heard at 11:30, following the annual parade.
 Services in Princeton and St. Paul's Cemeteries will precede the parade, which will move up Nassau Street at about 10:30 a.m. Special guests for the occasion will include Mrs. Herman N. Archer, Charles Bauman, Edwin Vickery, George M. Durner, Jr., Mrs. Caspar F. Goodrich, Mrs. Herbert A. Gibbons, Edward F. Meehan and Colonel James P. Barney.

An Army band from Fort Dix will provide the music for the occasion, with an infantry company also in the line of march. A military touch will also be lent by the presence of Company L, N.J. National Guard; the 307th F.A. Battalion; color guards from the Army and Navy ROTC and Air Force units at the University; and a firing squad from Camp Kilmer.
 Members of Princeton Posts 76 and 218, American Legion, and their auxiliaries, will parade. Others to be seen will be borough and township officials; color guards from the three volunteer fire companies; Princeton High School pupils; boy, girl and cub scouts; Red Cross chapter members; players in the Midget Baseball League and the Princeton First Aid Unit.
 —Continued on Page 5

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It's New to Us

Ten O'Clock Scholars. Graduating or just prommed, any boy or girl would like a shuck-roof Black Lancers watch as a token of success. Thorne's has them at 168 Nassau in gold finish with black dial. Boys' have expansion bracelets and cost \$8.95. Girls' have black felt bands and cost \$9.85.

For parents, the great thing about these watches, aside from reasonable price, is the guarantee: one year from purchase date. If anything goes wrong in that time, take the watch to Thorne's—no need to mail it to the factory—and you'll get another.

We found, in this store, a nifty little fitted plastic bag. It has, besides bottles and such, a shampoo bottle topped with one of those round toothy things you scrub your scalp with. Large beach or utility bags cost \$1.95 and come in plain colors, tropic prints or geometric designs with bottoms that are plastic made to look like woven straw. To keep you cool at home, Thorne's has the CE fan that won a prize for safety. It can be used as a room or window fan and nobody can catch a finger in it.

Timeless Cherry. If you have considered the purchase of some modern furniture but wondered about spending all that money for what may be a fad, you'll want to see Willett's Transitional furniture at Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau. It's featured in the June issue of House Beautiful, by the way.

These pieces are made of cherry finished in a deep tobacco hue with simple polished brass hardware. We saw the furniture nest to bright country prints, but it would look cute as well with informal modern fabrics. Any colors in the brown-russet palette would be right with the finish of this wood.

Just to be sure that everybody's pocketbook has a chance, Willett manufactures two different lines. The less expensive group is a little smaller and has flush tops on the chests. In the larger group we liked a triple dresser with wide drawers on each side and smaller ones down the center. Sixty inches long for \$219.

A standard, six-drawer chest is \$159. You can buy a bed headboard or a lovely spindle bed with the spindle ends making a smooth row of circles across the top bar. A small table with two drawers and long legs could be used as a night table or end table.

Diningroom furniture includes a buffet with four shallow drawers and a door for \$161. We were impressed with a large drop-leaf that extends to 72 inches and costs \$149.50. If your diningroom and checkbook won't stretch that far, look at the little drop-leaf for \$89.50.

"...to Visit the Queen." It was pussy cat, pussy cat who went on the famous visit to London many a long nursery rhyme ago. This Coronation year it seems to be mice. At least the pair of mice we saw in The Little Clothes Line, 5 Palmer Square West, are certainly bound for the Coronation.

They are about two inches tall, these royal white felt mice, dressed in lace with crowns and red velvet cloaks trimmed in—well, it's almost ermine. They are \$2.95 each. Still in the miniature category is a covey or a brace or whatever you call more than one, of game birds two inches high. We identified—without binoculars, but then it was a clear day—pheasant, grouse and what was probably quail. They are made of real feathers, so life-like poppa will reach for his gun.

Swim and play suits by Cole of California can almost qualify as miniatures—wait'll you see those tiny sizes for somebody no bigger than a pebble. Cole has put polka dots the size of sand dollars in red or green on a white playsuit with elastic bloomers beneath a widely ruffled skirt. Small white sailor faces peer from the navy blue of another suit.

These suits have elastic straps made by that special Cole process and elasticized bodice, either in—
Continued on Page 14



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JOINT CONSOLIDATION COMMITTEE

THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON AND THE TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON

PLAN FOR CONSOLIDATION—(SUBJECT TO AMENDMENT)
ADOPTED BY VOTE OF THE COMMITTEE, MAY 25, 1953

(1) **Name:**
The name of the consolidated municipality shall be—
PRINCETON.

(2) **Form And Type Of Government:**
The consolidated municipality shall be governed under the borough form of government (New Jersey Revised Statutes 40:86-1 et seq.).

(3) **Charter:**
The charter of neither of the municipalities proposed for consolidation shall become the charter of the proposed new municipality.

(4) **Pre-Existing Liabilities:**
The new municipality shall assume all of the debts and obligations of the two consolidating municipalities as of the date of consolidation. The indebtedness, as of the date of consolidation, of the school district of Princeton Township, including interest thereon, shall be paid after consolidation by separate taxation of the property within the area of such pre-existing township school district.*

(5) This provision for apportionment of indebtedness of the school district of Princeton Township is proposed and recommended under Senate Bill No. 396 which has passed both houses of the New Jersey Legislature and requires only the governor's signature to become a law.

(6) **Assets:**
All property and assets, real and personal, of the consolidating municipalities shall be transferred to and vested in the new municipality, subject to any pre-existing charges or trusts, as of the date of consolidation.

(7) **Debts After Referendum:**
If consolidation is approved by the voters, neither municipality shall authorize or issue bonds or other obligations, or incur contractual duties, after the date of the referendum which may involve any legal commitments or obligations extending beyond the date of consolidation, except that the Borough of Princeton may issue parking improvement bonds or notes in an amount not exceeding \$200,000 and other municipality may issue bonds or notes in anticipation of the collection of special assessments.

(8) **Election Of Councilmen:**
Members of the governing body of the consolidated municipality shall be elected at large, and not by wards.

(9) **Ordinances, Etc.:**
The ordinances, rules and regulations of the Borough of Princeton shall be effective throughout the consolidated municipality for 90 days after the date of consolidation, but not thereafter unless re-enacted.

(10) **Existing Services:**
Existing special districts, other than school districts, and intermunicipal agreements, in and between the municipalities proposed for consolidation shall be subject to the following adjustments on and after the date of consolidation:

A. All intermunicipal agreements as between the borough and township shall be terminated, provided that any payments due and unpaid on the date of consolidation shall until paid remain a separate taxable charge upon the property formerly within the boundaries of the debtor municipality. (These include library service, police radio, civilian defense, sewer and incinerator, and fire companies.)

B. Until the new governing body shall make other provisions, costs of sewerage and garbage collection services after consolidation shall be met by taxes or other charges in the new municipality, to be charged, levied, assessed and collected in or with respect to the respective areas served, in the same manner as immediately preceding consolidation.

C. The volunteer fire companies and first aid squads of the borough shall become companies and squads of the new municipality on and after the date of consolidation. The period of fire service rendered by each fireman in the borough shall count toward the required seven years of service to entitle any fireman to an exempt fireman's certificate from the new municipality; and residence in the borough at the time a fireman was appointed, confirmed or elected by the governing body shall count as residence in the new municipality.

(11) **Date Of Consolidation:**
The effective date of consolidation shall be January 1, 1955.

(12) **Date Of Referendum:**
The referendum on the approved plan shall be held at the same time and place as the General Election, November 3, 1953.

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WATCH FOR THE ORANGE TRUCKS

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

Commencement Plans. The Hun School will hold its 39th annual commencement this Saturday morning at 11, with the address to the seniors to be delivered by C. William Edwards, Director of Admissions at Princeton University. Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, the headmaster, will present the awards and John P. Poe, president of the trustees, the diplomas.

Dr. Chesebro will give a brief address of welcome, while Paul Furrer, assistant headmaster, will also be heard. Michael D. Kuser will give the salutatory address, with John C. Rinehart the valedictorian.

Princeton Country Day School's graduating class will be addressed on Monday, June 8, by Walter Sheehan, headmaster of the Canterbury School. Exercises will take place

that night in the school auditorium.

Dr. George C. Kennan, former ambassador to Russia, will be the speaker at Miss Fine's School commencement on Tuesday, June 9, at 8:30 p.m. The lower school's final assembly is set for next Wednesday at 11, with Miss Madeline Weigel in charge. Miss Shirley Davis, the headmistress, will award the prizes.

Choirs to Sing Here. Some 2,000 voices will be heard Saturday afternoon during the Festival of Choirs which will climax the five-day Talbott Festival of the Westminster Choir College. The program will start at 3 o'clock at University Field and is open to the public.

Choirs from seven eastern states and the District of Columbia will participate. Princeton area groups to be heard and their directors include the Second Presbyterian

Church, Herbert Pate; Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Mrs. Elsie Schmitz; Princeton High School Glee Club, Thomas Hilbish; Valley Road School Chorus, Mrs. Virginia Switten; Columbus Boychoir School, Herbert Huffman; Plainsboro Presbyterian Church, Alex Gould; First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill, Lee Belknap.

The Princeton High School band, directed by Louis Richards, will give a concert before the procession and will also play for the opening march and the group singing. Silver cups will be awarded the adult and junior choirs making the best appearance.

Joke With a Purpose. Hun School students in public speaking were scheduled for a novel final examination this week. Their assignment was to speak on any subject of their choosing that would at—Continued on Page 6

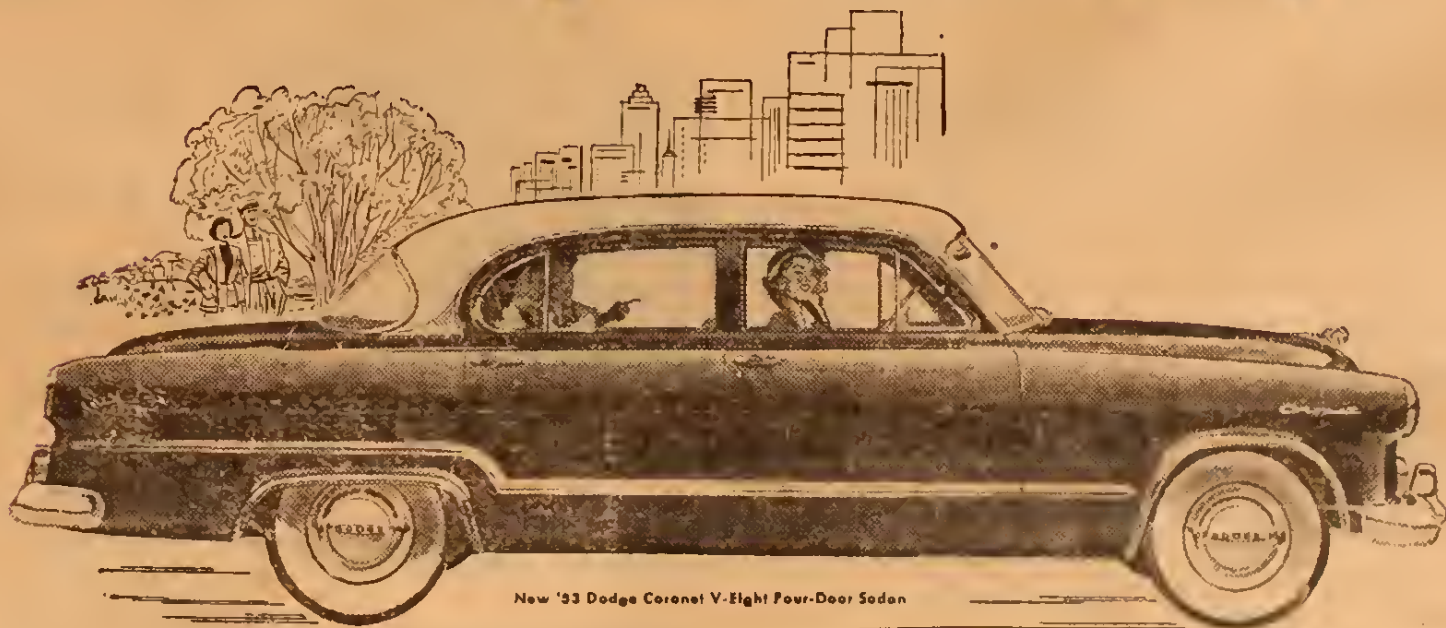
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

tract and hold an audience in New York's Washington Square.

Complications involving a permit from the city's Department of Parks postponed the excursion from Sunday afternoon to Wednesday. But reception of the plan, which received front-page newspaper stories and a place on radio news programs, was indicative of public interest in a novel idea one that was first jokingly advanced by one of the pupils and accepted after due consideration by faculty member Arthur Hough.

Shareholders Profit. A dividend of four percent on all of its installment shares was paid during the past year by the Nassau Building and Loan Association. The figure totalled \$24,406.86, with earnings after taxes set at \$25,292.19.

The association also reported that in 29 years of its existence, it has financed 496 homes through mortgages totalling in excess of \$3,600,000. Repayments to shareholders on withdrawals and maturities amount to some \$2,350,000, which includes a profit to members of \$513,000.

Harry L. Renwick, re-elected president, feels the community faces another prosperous 12 months, with employment and personal income at a high level and the real estate market stabilized, making it more attractive to buyers than it has been in recent years. Officers re-elected with Mr. Renwick were Robert A. Benham and Homer M. Hill, vice-presidents; Arthur L. Everett, secretary; Harold M. Hinkson, treasurer; Paul S. Smith, assistant secretary; Albert J. Stives, assistant treasurer; W. Douglas Smith, counsel. Directors whose terms expired and who were re-elected include Mr. Benham, Mr. Smith, Henry W. Jeffers, Wilbur F. Kerr and Frank E. South.

Township Registration Policy. The Township Board of Education has announced that it will continue its acceleration program for children whose birthdays do not fall within the prescribed period for registration. All children who will have reached their fifth birthday by November 30 may register for kindergarten.

However, parents of children who become 5 after that date, who feel that their children are sufficiently mature, socially, physically and mentally, and would profit by an earlier experience in kindergarten, may apply for admission. Consultation with Mrs. Bertha Eisenmann, Superintendent of Schools, is required in advance, and in any event before June 11. The board of education has pointed out that no special consideration or placement in the morning or afternoon sessions will be given to such children.

Conference for Girls. An Inter-denominational Conference for high school girls will be held at the Westminster Choir College from June 16 to 23 under the sponsorship of the Middle Atlantic Area of the Northfield League. Music, discussion groups, lectures, motion pictures and recreational activities will all be a part of the program.

All high school girls are eligible to attend but should register as early as possible. Complete details may be obtained through the committee chairman, Mrs. H. Norman Perkins of 25 South Stanworth Drive (tel. 2831).

Miscellany. Motorists fined for speeding by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro include Orren Jack Turner, Sr., 112 Nassau Street; Herbert S. Bailey, 20 Edwards Place; Mrs. Janice G. Masi, Van Kirk Road; and Mrs. Edgar S. Smith, Princeton Pike, who told TOWN TOPICS that she was given a summons for traveling at the rate of 32 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone.

William Sloane, Valley Road, was

—Continued on Page 7

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

fined for failing to have his driver's license in his possession. Mrs. Dorothy E. Jones, 331 Witherspoon Street, was fined for failing to give the right of way at an intersection.

Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Matters, 29 Pine Street, are the parents of a son born at Princeton Hospital. Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Van Keuren, R. D. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans, 86 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hallstrom, 217 Halsey Street; Mr. and Mrs. David Davies, 17 Greenview Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, 222-C Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Meyers, Fackler Road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jacoby, 14 Spruce Street; Dr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Cook, Jr., 351 Nassau Street.

A fire siren has been placed in operation atop the Tax Institute building at 457 Nassau Street. Its presence there is expected to ease the problem of spreading the alarm among firemen who live in the eastern section of town.

Pic. Edward Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens of 14 Quarry Street, is on his way home from

Korea under the Army's rotation program. An alumnus of Princeton High School, he has been serving as a machine gunner in the 27th Regiment of the 25th Division and has seen six months of action.

Mrs. Norman W. Hope has been elected president of the Women's College Club for 1953-54. Other officers will be Mrs. W. G. Mollenkopf, vice-president; Mrs. John de Groot, treasurer; Miss Marguerite Mitchell, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Milton Brum, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Gorman, Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Bowman and Mrs. Archibald Crossley, members-at-large.

Committee chairmen include Miss Anne Turnbull, entertainment; Mrs. George H. Brown, hospitality; Mrs. Frank Gorman, Sr., investments; Mrs. Albert Elasser, membership; Mrs. Lowell Norton, publicity; Mrs. Louis West, scholarship.

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday at 3 at the home of Mrs. P. H. Wendell Smith, 50 Lodge Road. The speaker will be Mrs. Herbert Trautman, President of the Women's Association of the First Church of Haddonfield.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Miss Fine's School will be held at the school next Thursday June 4, at 3:30.

Guggenheim Fellowships have been awarded to three Princetonians: Dr. Harold F. Eium, 38 College Road, visiting lecturer at the University who will continue his research into the origin of cancer; Dr. Americo Castro, 143 Patton Avenue, professor of Spanish whose field is European thought and history in the 16th century; and Dr. Charles de Tolnay of 293 Nassau Street, art historian, who will

—Continued on Page 8

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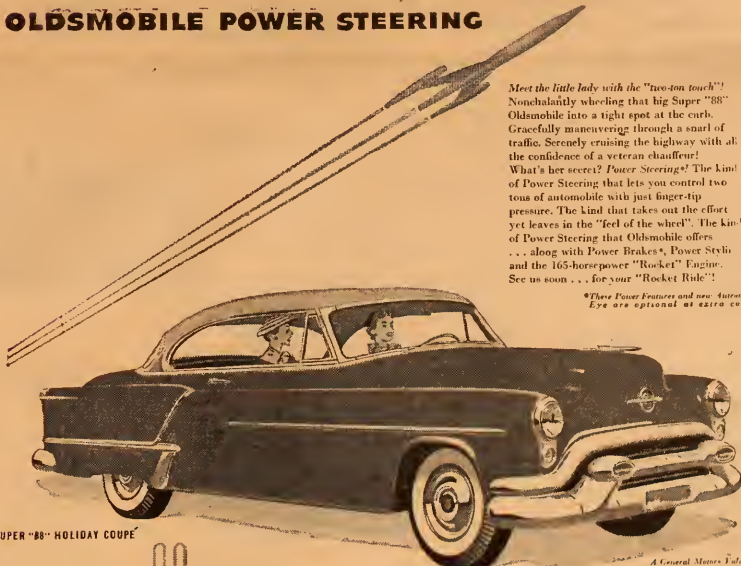
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Freshly Ground Beef lb. 43c
Corned Beef (fresh) lb. 65c
Dried Beef 1/4 lb. pkg. 39c
Smoked Tongues (Swift's Premium) lb. 59c
Swift's Premium Frankfurters lb. 49c
Canned Ham (9-11 lb. each) lb. 89c
Smoked Butt lb. 83c
Pork Roast (low end) lb. 69c
Frying Chickens (3-3 1/2 lb. each) lb. 41c

GROCERIES

Renuzit (odorless) 1/2-gallon 95c
Disinfectant (lg bottle) 25c
Burnett's Vanilla (2 oz jar) bot. 39c
Save On Dog Food 5 cans 49c
Blueberries (Premier) can 25c
Ginger Bread Mix pkg. 25c
Dates (Premier) pkg. 25c
Cider (Reputation brand) gallon 79c
Dry Apricots pkg. 45c
Scottowels 2 rolls 35c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Corn 3 lg. ears 25c
Iceberg Lettuce lg. head 19c
Boston Lettuce 2 heads 25c
Romaine Lettuce 2 heads 25c
Green Onions bunch 10c
Radishes bunch 5c
Bananas lb. 15c
Egg Plant lb. 19c
Beets 2 bunches 29c
Sunkist Oranges (220 size) doz. 39c

Obituaries

Blaine R. Calloway, 47, of 81 Leigh Avenue, died May 25. A member of the janitorial staff at Princeton University, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriet Calloway, and his mother, Mrs. Melissa Thomas. The funeral Thursday at 2 at 10 Quarry Street will be followed by a service at 2:30 at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, with interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Alexander Kurkjian, 62, of 325 Witherspoon Street, died May 25 after a long illness. Born in Armenia and a Princetonian since 1915, he was a retired University employee. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Satenig Oghasian Kurkjian; a son, three daughters, a sister, a brother and a grandchild. A service Friday at 2 at the Kimble Funeral Home will be followed by interment in Princeton Cemetery.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7—

continue his study of the artistic conceptions of Leonardo da Vinci and their origin.

Leonard F. Kraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kraus of 24 Harris Road, has been elected to the Maroon Key society at Colgate University for the coming year. In addition to membership in this college service organization, Mr. Kraus, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a member of the Colgate baseball team.

Orrin Jack Turner, Jr. was judge of the portrait exhibition of the Philadelphia Guild of Professional Photographers last week, when some 175 prints were exhibited at the Shriner's Temple. A dozen portraits were awarded blue ribbons and one received a silver cup. Mr. Turner received honors for one of his own prints when the St. Louis International Salon selected his entry for hanging.

The second annual assembly of the United Church Women of New Jersey will be held at the New Jersey College for Women in New Brunswick next Thursday and Friday, June 4 and 5. Among those attending from the Princeton Council will be Mrs. John Larson, Mrs. Bruce Morgan, Mrs. Louis West and Mrs. Walter Beers.

A ten-year service numeral was awarded Mrs. S. W. Dodge at the spring meeting of the Princeton Girl Scout Council. Leaders and board members given pins for five years or more of consecutive service included Mrs. Edwin Bevesee, Mrs. Alan Carrick, Mrs. David Epstein, Mrs. R. A. Hackley, Mrs. Edna Judd, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Marjorie Penhody, Mrs. J. T. Volbrecht. Guest of honor for the evening was Miss Louise Willson, leader of the first troop to be organized here in 1919.

The YWCA is offering a free trip to the United Nations to anyone suggesting the names of ten persons who became members of the association. The contest is being planned by the Centennial Committee, directed by Mrs. Julian Bonfante, while plans for the trip are being made by the Public Affairs Committee, of which Mrs. William H. Scheide is chairman. Mrs. George Geary heads the membership committee.

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Imported Shetlands and Tweeds	\$55.00 now	\$40.00
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Imported Tweeds	\$58.50 now	\$35.00
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Other Classifieds on Pages 10, 11, 18, 19

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, May 29th

8:00 a.m. Weekly Freesia Flower Market, Mrs. Gordon Knox in charge; corner, University Place and Nassau Street, opposite TOWN TOPICS Office.

10:30 a.m. 24th Annual Commencement, Westminster Choir College, University Chapel.

8:00 p.m. Westminster Choir - Past, Present and Future; McCarter Theatre.

Jewish Religious Service, Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Avenue, Saturday, May 30th

Memorial Day
No mail deliveries beyond Special Delivery Service, Postoffice Lobby open for convenience of boxholders.

9:15 a.m. Military Field Mass, Father Edward C. Henry and Robert P. Murray, St. Paul's Cemetery.

9:30 a.m. Memorial Day Service, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker - Princeton Cemetery.

10:00 a.m. Memorial Day Parade, up Nassau Street to Princeton Battle Monument, principal address, Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, wartime commander of 30th Infantry Division.

3:00 p.m. The Talbott Massed Choir Festival, University Field.

10:00 p.m. Annual Y. M. C. A. Midweek League All-Star Game, American vs. National, All-Stars, Brokaw Field, near Baker Park.

Sunday, May 31st
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

9:30 a.m. Sermon, Rev. Mr. Oswald T. McBride, Detroit, Mich., Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

9:30 a.m. Upper Church School Commencement, Trinity Episcopal Church.

9:45 and 11:00 a.m. Sermon, Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; Installation of Newly-Elected Elders at 11:00 a.m. Service, First Presbyterian Church.

10:45 a.m. "Can Preaching Save Manhood?" Rev. Mr. Richard Friesco; Unitarian Fellowship, Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

11:00 a.m. Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House.

Lower Church School Commencement, Trinity Episcopal Church.

Children's Confirmation Service; "Stand Fast," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alms, Memento and Hypnotism, Denounced," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marner; Methodist Church.

University Chapel Service, Rev. Paul L. Lehman, Princeton Theological Seminary, University Chapel.

"Lost We Forget," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church.

"With the Spirit of Boldness," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Morning Prayer and Sermon; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

"Personal Witness," Rev. Mr. Ronald F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Paul Verghese of India, First Baptist Church.

8:00 p.m. Sermon, Dr. Thomas A. Stone, Westminster College.

First Presbyterian Church.

Hymn-Sing and Worship, Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Mr. Verghese; First Baptist Church.

"Flesh Versus Spirit," Rev. Mr. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

8:15 p.m. Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, June 1st

6:15 p.m. Community Softball-American League; Gallup & Robinson vs. Excelsior, H. S. Field; Eagles vs. Cousins, P. C. D. Field; Sportsman's Club vs. Teague's Stars, Laughlin Field.

8:00 p.m. First Public Hearing on Proposed Consolidation Plan for Borough and Township; Auditorium, Princeton, H. S. Second Public Hearing, Wednesday, June 10th, at same hour and place.

8:15 p.m. Coronation Service, commemorating the crowning of Queen Elizabeth II; Trinity Episcopal Church.

Tuesday, June 2d

6:15 p.m. Community Softball-National League; National Guard vs. World Federalists, H. S. Field; E.T.S. vs. Nassau Social, Laughlin Field; R.C.A. vs. Artistic Clippers, P. C. D. Field.

Wednesday, June 3d

6:15 p.m. Community Softball-American League; Eagles vs. Teague's Stars, H. S. Field; Gallup & Robinson vs. Sportsman's Club, P. C. D. Field; Ex-Stars vs. Cousins, Laughlin Field.

8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Worship, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, June 4th

8:00 a.m. Rummage Sale sponsored by Princeton Chapter No. 9, O. E. S.

17 Witherspoon Street. Contributions to be left there Wednesday evening.

6:15 p.m. Community Softball-Girls League; Princeton Recreation Center vs. King's Inn, H. S. Field; Persimmon Appliance vs. Swimmer's Gulf, Duden Field.

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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Greatest Show on Earth (Thurs.-Sat.) returns for an engagement at regular prices with the Academy Award in tow, mostly as a tribute to its box office power. Because of the length (153 min.) of the Cecil De Mille Technicolor Spectacle, the timeable of showings will be: matinee at 2:30, evenings at 6:30 and 9:10.

It's a huge and sprawling melodrama filled not only with the magic of a circus performance, but also with behind-the-scenes conflict. The staggering collection of stars includes Betty Hutton, James Stewart, Charlton Heston, Gloria Grahame, Cornel Wilde, Dorothy Lamour, with the big plus of Emmett Kelly, the great clown, and other Ringling Bros.-Barnum and Bailey performers.

The President's Lady (Sun.-Tues.) more or less chronicles the private life of Andrew and Rachel Jackson, played by Charlton Heston and Susan Hayward. Her prior

divorce engenders much slander and naturally Jackson is involved in many duels of honor on his way to the presidency.

Young Bess (Wed.-Sat.), timed to catch Coronation fever, features Jean Simmons in a likeable portrayal of the youth of Queen Elizabeth I. The Technicolor film hacks around with history and royal pageantry of 16th century England, and MGM's version calls for much mooning over Stewart Granger as a romantic admiral. Another formidable Henry VIII performance by Charles Laughton and Deborah Kerr as his eighth and last wife are included.

THE GARDEN

The Girls of Pleasure Island (Fri.-Sat.) is a mild little thing about the wholesale courtship of three British girls on a Pacific isle by 1,500 Marines. Don Taylor, Leo Genn, Elsa Lanchester and three newcomers as the girls generate a pleasant enough bit of Technicolor entertainment.

The Importance of Being Earnest (Mon.-Wed.) is a brilliant film version of Oscar Wilde's elegant frolic of manners, morals and marriage at the turn of the century in

England. A colossal joke to start with, Wilde's piece is packed with wit and epigram, and has been beautifully photographed (in Technicolor), costumed and set. Wonderful acting in the high style by Michael Redgrave, Michael Denison, Joan Greenwood, Dame Edith Evans, Margaret Rutherford, others.

I Love Melvin (Thurs.-Sat.) wanders along happily as a Technicolor romantic comedy with lively dances. Donald O'Connor can be very funny as a photographer's assistant posing as the real thing in order to capture the affections of Debbie Reynolds.

Summer Openings. Bucks County Playhouse gets under way next Friday evening at 8:30 with the top straight play grosser in American theatre history, "Mister Roberts," and the Lambertville Music Circus opens its tent the same night with Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts."

The cast for "Mister Roberts" at the picturesque New Hope playhouse will be headed by Ray Parker in the title role and consists mainly of the actors who recently

closed the smash national tour. Christine Matthews and Richard Atchison are featured in "Sweethearts" at the Music Circus on the Lambertville side of the river.

MURRAY THEATRE

Tennessee William's comedy "The Rose Tattoo" will open the University Players' six-week season on Monday, June 22, at the Murray Theatre. Second on the schedule will be George Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," a comedy about Puritanism.

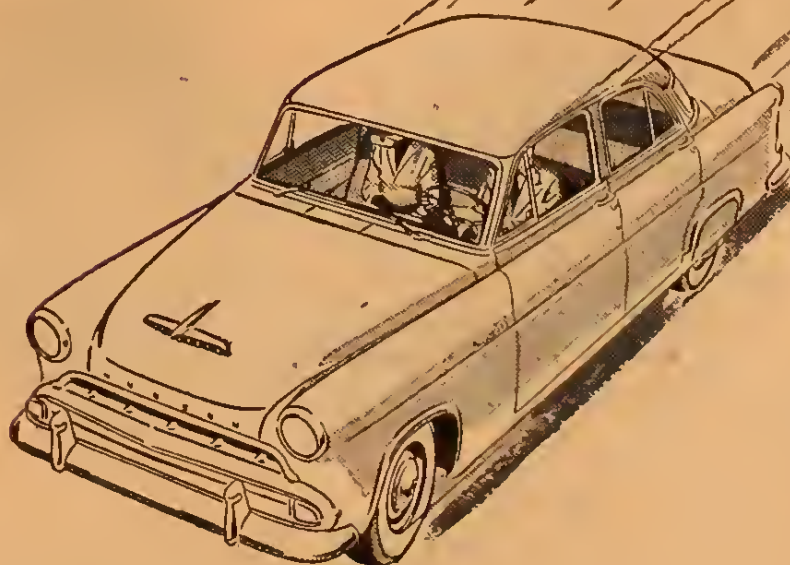
"The Infernal Machine" by Jean Cocteau will play the week of July 6, followed by an evening of one-acters which will include: "Red Peppers" by Noel Coward, "Hello Out There" by William Saroyan and "The Apollo of Marsac" by Jean Giraudoux. The fifth week will be a premiere of a show still to be obtained and Shakespeare's great romance "The Tempest" will close the season.

Bretaigne Windcut, the Broadway producer-director, founded the original University Players group in 1926. Norris Houghton, another early member, recently published

—Continued on Page 14

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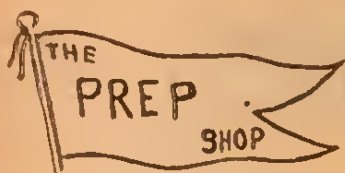


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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 13

his "But Not Forgotten" which re-
counts the founding and lists
Henry Fonda, Margaret Sullivan,
Joshua Logao and Keot Smith as
among the young members. The
group then operated on Cape Cod
and later in Baltimore.

The Players lapsed from 1932 on-
til 1947 when they moved to Prince-
ton, and this year's group, headed
by Charles H. Schultz '54, picks up
after a two-year hiatus. Season
cards and individual tickets may be
purchased starting Monday from
9 to 9 at the Murray box office (tel.
3539).

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

back or all the way around. Price:
\$7.95.

Boys' trunks are navy with a
broad band of red and grey stripes
around the middle, or red with na-
vy and grey. For \$3.50.

Hot and Smoky. Dust off the Ta-
basco, momma—it's barbecue sea-
son again. Here's a cooking sauce
that has both smoke and tender-
izer. You pour Bar B Q on what-
ever you're cooking and you get a
tender piece of meat and a nice
smoky flavor.

With Bar B Q comes a haking
brush for putting it on. Twelve
ounces for 59c at The Food Mart,
20 Witherspoon.

In the summertime we have oft-
en watered in our kitchen as many
as nine hot sticky children, all thirst-
y, all eager to exchange germs
over a glassful of water. This year
we are prepared. We have, screw-
ed into the wall by the sink at
third-grade level, a home dispenser
for Dixie cups. We bought a red
one (you can have yellow, if you
wish) at The Food Mart and we
expect to use about 12 dozen cups
a week, once the season begins.

Trousseau-Time. You can on-
doubtedly assemble a trousseau any
time of the year you've a mind to,
but June is the traditional time for
this type of activity. Bert-Ann, at
188 Nassau, has some robes, mostly
in nylon tricot, that would add a
cool touch to any summer lingerie
collection, trousseau or no.

We liked a white peignoir, all
nylon, buttoned to the neck with
rhinestones. It's \$16.95. Another
robe, for \$13.95, is made of some-
thing called ny-ron. It's a mixture
of acetate rayon and nylon. Looks
smooth and light like nylon but
has a seersucker pucker. Its sleeves
are short and puffed and its waist
pulled in with a wide elasticized
belt.

One of the handsomest robes we
saw—in pale shell pink or aqua—
was made of nylon tricot with a
short tailored sleeve, surplice neck-
line and full skirt in back, almost
like a train. For this one, \$27.50.

To make you cool and easy on
steamy nights, Bert-Ann has a
thing that's half romper, half pa-
jama. In nylon tricot, it has short
bloomer legs, wide neck, short puff
sleeves. The bodice is gathered
with a wide band of elastic thread
for tight fit. Bert-Ann has it in a
clear coral pink or a blue called
bluebell. For \$7.95.

Cuttlefish, Anyone? We suggest,
next time you entertain, that you
wait until the third martini and
then bring out a plate of octopus,
seasoned, skewered and served hot
or cold.

You can pass it off as your own
catch, if you can get away with it;
actually, it's simpler to pick up a
five-ounce can at the Nassau Deli-
catessen, 45 Palmer Square West.
Costs 75c. The octopus comes from
Japan. You take it from there.

Next on the shelf is a can of
whale meat, smoked. This comes
from Norway and people who
know, say it tastes like strong beef,
not like fish at all. (Can the octo-
pus say as much?) This can is
snack-size, too; you don't get the
whole whale, you know.

For a special Sunday morning
breakfast, try cinnamon jelly on
hot toast. In the jar it's half red,
half green, but it tastes the same
all the way through.

What color is an octopus, by the
way?

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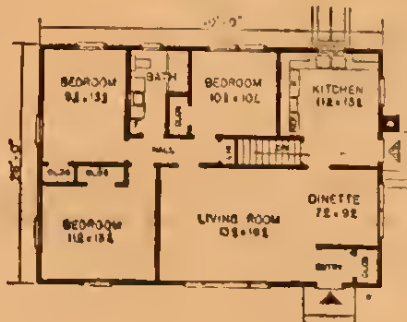
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Sports in Princeton

Lacrosse Title Captured. Princeton's third championship (others in tennis and 150-lb. class) won during the current season came its way Saturday, a week after the final lacrosse game had been played here. Navy turned the trick by upending favored Army, 10-7, at Annapolis, with Ferris Thomsen, the Tigers' coach, among the 5,000 spectators. In three years since he came from Pennsylvania, Thomsen's teams have shared or won the national title twice.

Playoff Series Set. The road toward a fourth championship will be rugged, but the fact that it is open to the baseball team at all is quite amazing. Half a game out of first place, and confronted with the possibility that Yale may make it a three-way tie with Pennsylvania, the Tigers must beat Harvard to win their way into the playoffs. If the Elis can also use the Crimson as a stepping stone, this is the complicated but feasible arrangement that will be followed:

Friday, June 5, at New Haven: Princeton vs. Harvard in rain-out game of May 2.

Tuesday, June 9, at University Field: Princeton vs. Penn. If Princeton has beaten Harvard.

Wednesday, June 10, at Cambridge: Yale vs. Harvard in rain-out game of May 15.

Friday, June 12, at Philadelphia: Yale vs. Pennsylvania, if Yale has beaten Harvard.

Saturday, June 13, at Princeton: Princeton vs. Yale. If both teams have beaten Harvard and Pennsylvania, the game will count as the final play-off for the league title.

To win, the Tigers must at least beat Harvard and Penn. If they lose either contest, the jig is up; if they take both and Yale is defeated once before June 13, the championship comes this way. A final complication is the fact that with commencement in the offing for all three colleges, rain will make further postponements virtually impossible.

The schedule gives Princeton a big break in that Dick Emery can

teach all three games on which the tie may hinge. Not that Joe Castle hasn't been mighty impressive in buying three shutouts this season, but Emery—in form—is very clearly the league's best pitcher. He now has four straight triumphs, including the 1-0 verdict over Karl Hey of Penn.

Two more victories followed close on the heels of the 7-3 decision at Cornell last week, as Castle blanked a powerful Fordham outfit, 1-0, and Emery edged an equally able Villanova nine, 3-2. The Rams were 12-2, while Villanova was looking for its 12th against four losses.

Castle made Princeton's first-inning run last the distance. He cut one runner down at the plate with the bases filled for an easy force; fanned two pinch hitters with runners on third; and ended the losers' final threat in the eighth when he set up a quick one-out double play.

Emery's bat aided his cause in thorough fashion, his booming double scoring Ed Stimpson in the sixth to give the Tigers a 2-1 lead. This proved essential when Villanova—Continued on Page 16

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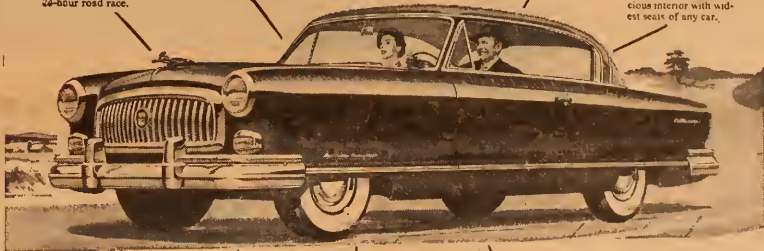
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 15

novia tied the score in the ninth, only to see Gordie Gray drive in his second run of the affair with a shagun single to center. Dick Savage slid in under the high throw to the plate, giving the Tigers their third victory in a week, sixth in their last eight games and an 11-6-1 mark for the year.

Rutgers' homecoming day this Saturday will find Princeton providing the opposition at New Brunswick. Custer's 3-0 shutout marked the first meeting of the teams this season.

Captain Joe Golden is leading the Eastern League with a .455 mark, but must hit close to .500 in whatever games are left, since Columbia's Leo Bookman has closed out at .452. It's been ten years since Roy Talcott was the last Princetonian to take this individual title.

Cricket at Princeton. Princetonians who drove by Poe Field last Saturday afternoon saw sports action that is rapidly becoming a fixture on the Princeton scene. The Princeton Graduate Cricket Club is now in its third year, drawing its membership from graduates and undergraduate students as well as faculty members.

The captain, Peter Fensham, is an Australian, and other standout players who have represented the team include Calvin Cook, a South African educated at Cambridge, Irwin Vas, a graduate student from India, and J. R. Pole, an Englishman from Oxford who is the only member of the original 1931 team now playing. All of the personnel does not, however, come from various parts of the British Empire, with a number of players Americans. Undergraduates include George Beatty and Skip Binyard, a freshman.

Last week's game, played against a Brooklyn team of West Indians known as the Empire Cricket Club, went to the visitors by seven wickets. Baseball fans will be interested in the following excerpt from an account of the match furnished TOWN TOPICS by Mr. Pole:

"A soft pitch helped the bowlers all the way through, and Princeton, batting first, could muster only 34 runs. Only Maurice Preston and Ashok Bhavnani offered resistance to the bowling. Fighting back, the home players captured two wickets in the second over of the Empire C.C. innings, but after that the visitors knocked off the runs they needed to win and went on to score 71 for 7 wickets before declaring their innings closed to give Princeton time for an unofficial second innings.

"The batting was not distinguished on either side. But the difference was that the visitors, though losing wickets, did punish the loose ball while the Princeton men let the opportunities go by."

The first game of the season, against Harvard, was won by eight wickets but thereafter the team lost to Yale, Staten Island, Haverford and the Empire C.C. A contest at State College, Pa., is scheduled for Memorial Day, while Staten Island will play a return match here on June 6. Game-time on Poe Field will be 2 o'clock.

Springdale Team Unbeaten. Five women members of the Springdale Golf Club have had a highly successful season to date playing as a team against other clubs in northern New Jersey, Long Island and Westchester County, N. Y. Four Princetonians are on the team—Mrs. James Whelnn, Mrs. Uzi McCarter, Mrs. Donald Strachan, Mrs. Robert Shaw while Mrs. Donald Fruland is from Lawrenceville.

Seven clubs, all beaten by the Springdale quintet, were Dellwood, Frankness Hills, Essex County, Morris County, Rumson, Spring Brook and Twin Brooks. Then, as representative of the fourth series of women's teams in New Jersey, the Springdale team played and defeated Whentley Hills, Long Island, and Fenway of Westchester in a three-way match at Ridge-wood.

Elevation to series three is scheduled to follow by next season, and hopes are that Springdale can be represented by two teams. All women members with handicaps of 20 or less are eligible.

—Continued on Page 17

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON
 —Continued from Page 16

Yankees and Pirates Lead. The Yankees have maintained first place in the American League and the Pirates have taken over top spot in the National League as a result of the third week of play in the YMCA's midget circuit. Closely pursuing the leaders are the Tigers (coached by Captain Joe Golden of the Princeton varsity nine) and the Giants.

The annual all-star contest is set for Saturday at 6, when the top players on teams in the American League will face the pick of the National loop. The contest will take place on a shortened diamond on Brokaw Field.

The standings as of May 22, with the sponsors:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Yankees (Hult's)	6	1	.858
Tigers (Lions Club)	4	1	.800
Indians (Heyden)	4	2	.667
Red Sox (Town Topics)	2	3	.400
Athletics (Farr)	1	4	.200

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pirates (Walker-Gordon)	5	2	.714
Giants (Gerber)	4	3	.571
Braves (Music Shop)	2	4	.333
Dodgers (Rotary)	1	4	.200
Cardinals (Nill's)	1	6	.143

Bowlers Head for Finals. Captained by John P. Golden, an eight-man team from Princeton Engine Company No. 1 is working its way toward the playoffs in the Tri-County Bowling League. Other members are John Van Matter, the manager; George Willis, Walter Coan, John Cashill, Bernard Glover, William Whatley and Elmer McHugh.

The season operates on a split basis, with Belle Mead having won the first half and running ahead in the second. However, Engine Company No. 1 was first-half runner-up and if it finishes in that spot again, will have the right to howl Belle Mead for the championship. Captain Golden's team is currently in second place.

The Nassau Oil Company has donated a trophy for the winner, while Freeholder Edward A. Thorne will present a trophy to the runner-up. Other entries include the Hook and Ladder Company of Princeton, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Hillsboro, Hopewell, Blawenburg, Skillman and Monmouth Junction.

School Sports. Princeton High School's track team will defend its Central Jersey Group III championship at Asbury Park Saturday. The Little Tigers have won the title five straight years. Long Branch, with which this season's dual meet was washed out, is figured to provide the biggest threat.

Somerville was swamped last week, 83½ to 33½, to become the Little Tigers' 37th consecutive victim. Co-captain Larry Fitzgerald registered a double in the high jump and the javelin to account for two of the ten first places won by the Blue and White. Pennington Prep on Wednesday of this week and Trenton Catholic next Tuesday were scheduled to provide the final opposition before the state meet on June 6.


Princeton High School's baseball team dropped to a 4-7 mark for the season this week after losing a pair to Trenton nines. Ewing High topped the Blue and White last week, 6-2, and Monday saw Trenton Catholic ahead by a 5-3 count.

The Little Tigers could not hold a brief 2-1 lead against Ewing, the visitors rallying for five runs in the closing innings. Power at the plate told the story as Ewing outhit the home forces, 11 to 2.

The contest against Trenton Catholic was deadlocked after three innings at 2-all, but the victors pushed three runs across in the sixth to one for Princeton High. Keith Wallace, Tom Browa and Bill Rodefald scored for the losers. A game against Somerville this Thursday afternoon will bring the high school's schedule to a close.

Hun School's baseball team lost to Peddie to close out its season with a lone victory in a dozen starts. The Hightstown nine won, 4-0, racking up all its runs in the third inning.

Russ Summers and Pat Tidey got the only two hits off Ed Sykes, the winning hurler. Tidey, the loser, yielded seven hits and as many walks but struck out nine.



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WANTED TO RENT: RCA couple with year-old child wish to rent apartment or small house with two or three bedrooms by June 1. Call 4241-R. 5-24-21

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1948 BLACK FRASER for sale, good condition. Call Belle Mead 44-R-4.

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WAITRESS WANTED for private household. Call Mrs. Burger, 1760, for interview appointment. 5-31-2t

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WANTED TO RENT: Research Physicist, interested in rent to two or three bedroom apartment or house. Will sign long term lease starting June 1, 1950. Small children in family. Please call RCA Laboratories, Princeton, NJ 08500. Call 342 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

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FOR RENT: Three rooms and bath apartment now available, unfurnished or furnished. Good location, except breakfast. Garage facilities. Lively neighborhood. Private entrance. Write Box H-2, Town Topics. 5-10-4t

FOR SALE: Six-room house, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, less than five miles from center of Princeton. Upstairs, two downstairs powder room; good sized lot, \$11,300. Tel. Princeton 5582-2.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR TYPISTS: Apply Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, or call 1-3770, ext. 359 for details. Openings in various departments including accounting, test production, test development, and secretarial section.

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WANTED: Small adding machine, inexpensive and used. Write Box A-2, Town Topics. 5-31-2t

FRENCH TUTORING: Mrs. H. N. Archer will resume her tutoring upon her return from Europe in mid-September. Call her then at 1617. 5-31-4t

WANTED: Camp size trunk. Call 2150-J after 9 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED: days or evenings. Viedt's, telephone 0348.

VISITING PROFESSOR wanted to rent furnished house in Princeton, September to June, or will trade for one in Europe. Call 3128-R.

WANTED TO RENT: Rutgers instructor, working wife want 4-5 room reasonably priced, unfurnished apartment, preferably close to town, for one year starting this summer. No children. Call 342-3.

TYPIST WANTED for law office, shorthand or sound scribe; full or part-time. Call 3190. 5-31-4t

ANTIQUE AMERICAN FURNITURE, modern and old firearms wanted to buy by non-commercial party. 1-1036. 5-31-4t

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 10 & 11

BOY'S 20" BICYCLE for sale, good condition, five tires, \$15. Tel. June 1 or after 1-163-R

WANTED: Full-time help. Apply in person please. The Juno Shop, 63 Palmer Square.

NO QUESTIONS ASKED on return of girl's red Schwinn bicycle, taken by mistake last Thursday at Princeton High School. Year-old, has wire basket. Please return to 10 Bank Street or call 2545.

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WANTED TO RENT: Two or three-room unfurnished apartment in Princeton by business woman. Write Box G-4, Town Topics.

DO YOU SUFFER from arthritis or similar ailments? Look on page 2 for details for a healthy vacation in the mountains. 230 miles from Princeton by car. 5-31-3t

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FOR RENT: 3 1/2 room apartment, one block from library. July 1. **FOR SALE:** living room, bedroom and kitchen, 1000 Plymouth in line running condition. Tel. 1444-J.

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